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MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1879

also believed that frauds were committed by stuffing builto-boxes. The whole machiners of the election was in the hands of the regular Democratic nomi-ness. Witnesses were candidates on the indepen-dent ticket.

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PUBLIC HEALTH.

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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 57-16d. Memphis cotton, 9c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-4c. New York cotton, 9 7-18c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. SIV. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, JANUARY S. I A.M. For Tennessee and the Ohio cattey, warme southwest winds, cloudy and rain, veering to colder northwest winds, with snow and pos sibly elearing weather, falling followed by rising barometer.

WEATHER [OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SPREAL SERVICE U. S. ADMY, TURSDAY, January 7, 1879, 10:00 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. er. Titst's bleet. Cloudy Lt. rate F. M. NEAD, Private Signal Service

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Union City, Tonnessee, has been reveiling in a masquerade ball. The Dyersburg (Tenn.) Gazette has jut on its fifteenth year, and yet Tom Neal is no

Dr. J. P. Read, of Tuscalcora county, Ala bams, has gone to Washington to endeaver to in duce the war department to adopt his new method Cleveland (Tenn.) Heraid: "A serious at fray occurred here week before last, which resulted in Jeff Montgomery shooting and wounding Jo Has kins. Comment not secessary at present." Mrs. M. Alexander, of Shelby county, Alabams, was recently bitten on the foot by a snake. She soon recovered, but the reptile cited. Another grave question for the medical fraternity to solve. Judge John B. Robertson, of New Or each had his leg mashed on the Morgan of New Or eans des Ailemands. Christmas car. Amputation wa deemed necessary, and in four days after the accident he died.

The Cleveland (Tenn.) Herald estimates that Cleveland sourtemen have killed no less than one thousand rabbits during the last two weeks. Sam bearmone claims to have killed forty-eight in During the year just closed two hundre and fifty two marriage licenses we're issued in Tus-caloosa. Alabama one hundred and fifty whites and one hundred and twelve blacks. So says the Northern Ent.

Newport (Tenn.) Reporter: "Mr. A. G. Tayler, of Jefferson county, is borling for sait and thinks the prospects good. He has b red to the dept. of one handred and seven feet and expects sait in forty feet." Dyersourg (Tonn.) Guzzile. 4th: "The bell-s and beaux of Dyersburg have had lots of fun a eigh riding since Christmas. There were several turn-overs and smash-ups, but, as no one was hurt, they only ad ed to the ge eral hilarity." The famous Betsy Word, of Greeneville, Tennessee, who a few years ago won fame by suc-cessfully resisting the raids upon her satoon by the temperance crusiders, was married in the Cata in

in that place a few days ago to a man named B. K. Tell went into a Dadeville, Alabama, but room, called for a drink, took a vial of landanum from his pocket, poured the contails in the glass and drank it. He was sharly afterward found in a esp ditch near the town insensible, but was doc The proprietors of the New O leans Don

The proprietors of the New Class Di-cered have entered auth against the proprietors the New Oricins Picagane for defamation of the neer, and ask the thoid district court of New C leans thrender them judgment in the amount twenty-five thousand dollars. Colonel George Vest, Governor Pheips, Ec Governor Hardin and John M. Glover, are prominent causingles or the Misson I senatorship, fowernor Paelps is over sevent years of ege, but he is an active countalgage. Colonel Vest's chances are

Union City (I mm.) Chronicle. 31: "The wind storm last Wednesday night blew all the reliow-fever germs out of Hickman, and came near blowing some of the houses away, too, report says." We understand several were considerably damaged to harm done in this locality."

Destur (Ala.) News: "The employes of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, at this place, were the raciplents of Carisi-mas presents Wednesday morning. The polite and affable areat, Mr. C. H. Button, received orders from headquarters at Louisville instructing him to dis burse to the couployes pressure in cash that aggre-gated but a little less than five hundred dollars. The quarrel between Senator Hill and The quartet between Senator fill and Gov, mor colquitt is producing profound excitement in Georgia political circles. Senator fill lississ that he is still the governor's friend, and that there is no antagonism between them, but the latter declares that Hill is his active and malevolant enemy. Governor Colquitt proposes to publish a statement in reply to Hill. In the colution of many it will least to the love-tweatened breasing up of the Democracy in the State.

Nushville American: "A 'master' jack Machydia American: "A 'master juck non was taken from the Cumberland on a trolline in front of the city on Tuesday morning. It weighed fourteen pounds when taken form the water, and was sent to colonel w. F. Akers fish to ministen r. As a food fish it has no superior, and Colonel Akers is confident, with the necessary protective laws, this species of fish would become abundant in all our Tonnesson streams within a very few years. The

tion at its coming session."

East Florida Banner: "The fact that so many fish are drirg off the coast of Florida calls to mind the awful prediction of Frof. Knapp. From the juxtaposition of certain planets to our ear his predicts that one half the population of the world, including man and all kinds of aritmais, as deven vessetable life, will perfect before or during the year 1880. In a lecture distress everal years ago, he said that this desolution would commence by the fishes of the sea dying, and pestilence and famine occurring in more southern intitudes. The famine in China, and the yellow fever scourse in the south, and now the fearful pestience among fishes in southern waters, are so many steps in fulfillment of Prof. Knapp's propagates."

Grave Charges against an Ex-Sheriff and his Posse. CHEVENNE, January 7.— Ex Sheriff Gillian of Custer county. Nebreska. was arrested at Oraliadia, Nebraska and J. P. Olive and four others were arrested at Plum Creek, Kesinska, resterday, and taken to Kearny Junction, all charged with bell georeerned in the burning of Ketchium and Mitchell, a few weeks ago. Ketchium and Mitchell uzer in custody of Sheriff criban, charged with things a man manned stevens, who it is claimed was abrother of Olive under an assumed manne. It is mileged that dilian incred the prisoners over to Olive and his friends, by whom they were burned to death. After the affair Gilian restanced and him reduced to appear before the coroner's jury. Other and party also declined to atlend the Inquest and defed the law Vesterday four officer, two of whom are brothers of Keelnum, with state warrants for their arrest, stationed themselves in the post fice at Plum Creek, and when Olive and the other men waters came for their mail they were govered by the revolvers of the officers and secured without a chance to make any resistance.

Unsatisfactory Condition of the British be heat Trade. i ondon, January 7.—The Mark Lans Expores says: 'Deliveries of home grown wheat at Ma & Lans are comparatively librit, but the formers have on erkeled their produce pretty treely in the country, although the condition of offerings was very presentatively allowing for poetiness of graining and the holt day character of trade, business we not tradely depressed, and in very few instances as hot tradely depressed, and in very few instances as how been in a workable condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of mark able condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of mark able condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of mark able condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of mark able condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of mark able condition. Imperies of foreign wheel into bondon have assumed the case of the first of the principal feature in our imports for some life of his first one and into the condition of such as a precipal feature in our imports for some life.

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Proceedings of Congress Yesterday -Edmunds's New Year's Bloody Shirt Gift - Voorhees and the Trade Dollar-Beck's Silver Reso-Intion - The Union Pa-

cific and Branches.

Oregon Wants Chinese Immigration to Stop-Judge Blodgett, Charged with Corruption, Writes to Randall-The New Metric System -Third class Mail Matter-Local Taxation-The Cubinet.

WASHINGTON, January 6 .- The ways and means committee will hear persons interested in the agar tax on Thursday and Friday mornings. TREASURY CENTIFICATES FAVORED. The general feeling of the senate finance commit in formal discussion to-day was favorable to the tee in formal discussion to-day was favorable to the save nee of transury certificates to any person depositing coin or United States notes. The certificates to bear interest at the rate of 3.65 per cent. per annum and be convertible within o seperar from date into four per cents, issued upon the retirement of the six per cents. Againments on the tobacco tax bill will be closed at an early day. The commissioner of internal reverue will probably be heard this week. SUDDEN ILLNESS OF MR. STEPHENS. Representative Stephens bad an attack of neu-ligia of the bowels last night, and is worse physi-

ally than for years. NOMINATIONS. NOMINATIONS.

The President has nominated Thomas L. Nelson, of Massachusetts, to be United States district judge for Massachusetts; Jam's B. Howell, Iowa, Orange Ferils, New York, and A. O. Aldis, Vermont, south-pure cistus commissioners; Lewis E. Parne, Virginia, United States attornes for Wyoming Territory; a. Worth Spates, Mayland, secretary of Wyoming Territory; Peter Manuer, registered for the land office it Bismarck, Dokota; James Longstreet, postmaster at Galaceville, Georgia.

MYDONALD'S LOCAL TAXATION BULL.

M'DONALD'S LOCAL TAXATION BILL. A bill introduced by Senator M'Donaid to author-e local extation on United States notes, proposes at any State or Territory, in assessing taxes, may nclude in valuation of pers hal property, any legal senter n tes decominated lawful money, provided and ox shall not be algreater rites than is assessed upon United States gold or silver coin. In the hands of individuals in such State or territory.

FOUR PER CENT SUBSCRIPTIONS. Subscriptions to the your per cent loan to-day were two million seven hundred and thirty-right thousand two hin dred and fifty dollars.

BOOTH'S SUBSIDIARY SILVER BILL. Senator Booth's bill for the interchange of sub-aldiary silver coins and United State- notes relates o all subsidiary silver coins without exception, and provides first that any person presenting them in sums of twenty dollars, or multiples, shall be enti-ted to receive legal-tender not a for them; second, that the treasurer or any as-istant treasurer receiving any can under the provisions of tols act shall ex-change the same for United S at sholes in sums of twenty dollars, or multiples, upon demand of the holder of the notes. holder of the notes.

BOND PAPER CONTRACTS. BOND PAPER CONTRACTS.

The committee who opened the bids for furnishing a distinctive class of paper for printing United States bonds, notes, etc., will submit to severary Sherman samples of the better class of paper offered, with the recommendation that a small quentity of each be tested, and a selection be made, if any of the samples meet the requirements. The committee the selection is e samples meet the rejutraments. The commit-states that no baste in making the selection is scessary, as the government has on hand a large matily of paper of the kind heretefore used. ESTICE BUNT'S CONDITION STILL CRITICAL THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Bopresentatives Regan. Keons and Hubbell have sen authorized to prepare the river and harbor il, within specified limits as to amounts, for the malderation of the full committee on commerce. THE PROPOSED NEW METRIC SYSTEM. The report made by Representative Maish to-day on the committee on comage, weights and measures, presents a condensed history of the metric spic on, and assumes that the first essential thing for the civilized world is to establish at this time a fixed and determined unit of international linear measurement. To secure this desirable end the committee carnestly recommend the early passage of the house bill introduced last session to establish the metric system in the postofiless and custom-houses of the United States on and after July 1, 1880. es, presents a condensed history of the metric A FULL CABINET MEETING.

All the members of the cabinet were present to-day except Posimasier-figured Key. A large amount of routine business was transacted, and the day except Posimaster-fiele.end Key. A large amount of routine boshess was transacted, and the constition of the finances of the country again discussed. All expressed gratification at the success so far attending the resumption of specie payments, and saw no reason why it should not be maintained successfully.

Secretary Sherman called affention to the fact that the treasory now holds large amounts of gold, silver and greenbacks, much more than there is any use for at present.

Reference was also made to the records from all parts of the country that resumption had given condended to business, and that both at home and abroad business seems to be stimulated, and is being conducted with renewed activity. The arrongement of the treasuly department with the national bank depositories is that all subscriptions to the four may cent found through them are to be paid in coint, successful ons through other sources can be paid for in greenback. The subscription of thirty million of lars made recently wis payable partly in coin and partly in greenbacks; the sub-cription made on the third metant, by a New York national bank of eight hundred athousand two mondred and sarty at dollars, was paid in coin. On January 1st the national bank depaylories held forty-ne million into thurdred and ninety-six thou and three hundred and forty six dollars, was paid in coin.

and forty six dollars in one on account of subscriptions to the four per cent loan.

Parent-office receipts for the year just ended, nine hundred and twenty ny athousand three hundred and twenty five dollars.

Bepresentative Cox [N, Y,] to-lay introduced a bill or taking the census of the population, wealth and idustry of the United States on June 1, 1880. The industry of the United States on June 1, 1880. The superintendent of the census is to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate. The clerical force is to be appointed by the senate. The clerical force is to be appointed by the secretary of the interior, and one or more supervisors in each State and Territory, one hand set and fifty in all, are to be no almated by the respective governors. The schedules of inquiries for the tenth census are the same as those contained in the act for taking the occasion for 1850, with some additional provisions. Three million dollars is fixed as the max main cost of the census. The bill also proposes a subvention to any State or Territory which, at the infermediate five years, may take a consist and report to the secretary of the interior. The government in such case to pay half the cost.

A LETTER FROM JUDGE BLODGETT. The following letter was laid before the hou-his afternoon, in connection with the Blodgett in To Hon. Samuel J. Ran sall, Speaker, Washing vien, D. C.

"Sin- I has been widely stated through the publi-"SIR- I has been wheely stales through the public oress that certain citizens of Chicago, viz. Messre, (cho S. C. oper, Henry J. Sheldon and John Enicks books; infend to apoly to the honorable house of epresentatives to order an examination into alegae charges touching my official conduct as judge of the United States district court. The motive of mei, charge has been carefully concealed from me, order have no knowledge of specific grounds in our

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Washington, January 7 .- A large nun

ber of perilions were presented, many from women assting that effect be given the authorizants have 1862; others protesting against the so-called paten law bill, and against the fransfer of the Indian to invest The object of the revolution gas to place in power the risie government of the mar in according to the revolution gas to place in power the risie government of the mar in according to the resolution of the Republic. The schime was exposed by one of the appeals triends, and in the attack friend and for any read albe.

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the present administration and those who draw their inspirations from it. He reviewed the course of Secretary Sherman in relation to the standard silver dollar law, and said the execution of this popular law was in the hands of its most conspicuous and pronounced enemy. The hard specie dollar of our fathers had been denounced as a dishonest, dollar, and the secretary of the treasury had lent his office to a conspiracy to destroy it. The secretary admitted in his answer to the recent recollation of the secretary of the treasury had lent his office to a conspiracy to destroy it. The secretary admitted in his answer to the recent recollation of the secretary from Kentocky [Seck] that he allowed the bondholder to say what kind of coin he would receive in payment of interest on bonds. It was plainly the duty of the secretary to use both gold and silver in proportion to the amounts of each head under his control. He referred to the action of the national banks in the city of New York last November, and said they proclaimed millions against fully constituted authorities of the government; their document in regard to specie assumption was addressed to the secretary of the treasury. The Boston banks indo sed it, but he [Voorhle-] believed the rebellion had gone no further. He had seen the bill, the passage or which he was assured would be urged in the New York legislature, which virtually demonetized silver in that state, but no such unconstitutional act could stand. In softe of all adverse circumstances he predicted the final triumph of sliver The country had just entered upon a crude experiment of torced resumption of specie psyments, leaving behind years of bankruptcy and ruin; an appalling penalty had been reald for the bare proclamation of specie resumption. In his juogment results to rollow specie resumption, in his juogment results to rollow specie resumption should not rest on gold above, out should rest on a basis as strong as the unlimited colunge of sliver as well as gold could make it. This was not a mere pa

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Senator Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported back the petition of citizens of Alaska, asking that that Territory be attached to the State of Oregon, for judicial purposes, with the recommendation that the sommittee be discharged from further consideration of the subject, as they are of the order on that no legislation is expedient at this time. The committee was discharged from further consideration. THE UNION PACIFIC AND BRANCHES.

Senator Edmunds also reported back from the same committee a bill supplemental to several acts in relation to the Union Pacific railroad and its branches, with approval of the eligibility of certain persons to the omce of director, ere, and moved that the bill be referred to the committee on railroads, as it involved to question of law for the judiciary committee to consider. So ordered. M'LIN'S SALARY. Senator Edmunds also reported from the same committee rave ably on the senate bill authorizing the proper accounting officers of the treasury department to audit and pay to samuel B. M'Lin, of Fiorita, who was appointed by the President associate datice of the Territory of New Mrxico, the salary provided by law for said office for the period during which said M'Lin performed the duties of said office. Placed on collendar.

SEVERAL OTHER BILLS. Senator Edmunds also reported from the same committee adversely on several pills to authorize the appointment of stenographers in the United States circuit and district courts. Indefinitely posiponed.

UNITED STATES MARSHALS' AND DISTRICT ATTORNEYS' ACCOUNTS.

Senator Davis [III.1 from the committee on judiciary reported adversely on the senate bill as years.] dary, reported adversely on the senate bill t early, report aversely on the sendle bill to aim ind section 856 of the revised statutes, so as to allow appeals from the accounting officers of the treasury to the attorney-general in cases where the accounts of the United States marshals and district attorneys were not approved. Indefinitely posponed.

RAILWAY BONDHOLDERS

Senator Christiancy, from the same obmittee, re-poited adversely on souste bill to authorize bond-noiders and other resitors of railroad companies to elect recivers in suns of equity pending in the courts of the United States. Ind-finitely postponed. OREGON MEMORIAL. OREGON MEMORIAL.

The Vice-President laid before the senate a memorial from the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, praying for a modification of the treaty between the United States and the empire of China, so as to stop and probibit the importation or immigration of Chinese and other Aslatic laborers to the Parific coast. Returned.

The Vice-President laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, in answer to the senate resolution, transmitting the report from the chief of ordinact respecting the cost of manufactures and an additional armory at Springfield, Massa.cuusetts. Referred.

ALASKA. ALASKA.

Senator Mitchell submitted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury to transmit the senate report of William Governeaur Morrison on the condition of the public service, resources, etc., of Alaska Territory. Agreed to.

Bils were introduced and referred by Senator Booth for the interchange of sub-fidlary silver coin and United States notes.

By Senator M'Dona'd: To authorize the taxation of the outstanding legal tenders.

ADDITIONAL POWERS TO THE CIRCUIT COURT An amendment which Senator Dayis [III.] submit-An amendment which Senator Davis [III.] submitted before the holidays giving any circuit cours the cower to recognize the decision of another circuit sourt in a case of infringement of patent, and to trant an injunction to coolinge pending an appear of the supreme court of the United States, was agreed to.

NASHVILLE.

Dull Day in the Legislature Yesterday -Several Offices Filled, Much to the Disgust of the Defeated and their Friends.

"He Who Enters Here Leaves Hope Be hind"-- A Mountain Boy Has an Opportunity for a Lorg Walk-Report of Colonel Trousdale.

Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, January 7.—Nothing was done in sither house to day beyond completing an organization of the senate. A M'Clellan, of cullivan, was elected sergoant-at-arms on the twenty eighth ballot; James Harris, of Washington, mes van, was elected sergoant-straims on the twentyeighth ballot; James Harris, of Washingtou, messenger, on the ninth ballot.

In the house H. T. Preter was elected principal
doorkeeper on the fifth ballot. For assistant doorkeeper there were seventeen nominations. An'er
balloting throughout the afternoon wm. A Sparks,
of the Jonesboro Journal was at lost elected. H.
P. Priestly, of West Tennessee, was elected engrossing clerk. Just before his election Mr. Stovali offered a resolution that the superintendent of the
capitol be requested to have inscribed upon the door
of the rouse to cand'dates from West Tennessee:
"He who enters here leaves hope behind." Though
this little reminder was received with laughter it
pointed the way to Priestly's election. Many Davidson county aspirants are mourning over their defeat,
not having been given the least showing. O. P
Hill, who walked two hundred miles with the hope
of adorning the office of sergeant-at-arms of the
senate, after having been twice nominated for other
offices in the senate and once in the house, will now
have to "foot it" back to the mountains. He seemed
to have the sympathy or all, but it did not secure
him an office. The house adopted the joint resolution to count the gubernatorial vote on the thirteenth instant.

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Hardd telegraphs on the third instant that a special session of the advisors and executive committies of the American public health association was held yesterday and to-day in the National hotel was held yesterday and to-day in the National hotel was held yesterday and to-day in the National hotel 442.455

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1.151 Our Public School System. Special to the Appeal. Nashville, January 7.—State Superintendent Leon Trousdale has received annual reports from all the counties in the State except Grainger, Wayne and Fentress. Leaving out these counties, he exhibits the following interesting comparisons:

Scholastic enumeration for 1878. Scholastic enumeration for 1877 Number of teachers for 1878. Number of teachers for 1877. Increase. Number of schools in 1878. Number of schools in 1877. Increase.

Number of pupils enrolled in 1878 Number of pupils enrolled in 1877 Increase... Average attendance in 1878. Average attendance in 1877. Number of private schools in 1878. Aumber of private schools in 1877.

Increase. Enrollment of private schools, 1878. Enrollment of private schools, 1877. Average attendance pr't schools, 1878. Average attendance pr't schools, 1877.

Number of graded schools, 1878. Number of graded schools, 1877. Increase... Number consolidated schools, 1878. Number con-olidated schools, 1877. Increase. Number courty teachers institutes, 1878 Number county teachers institutes, 1877

consult personal interests or ambilion rather than the public good and whose continons, when presented, a 'ter due deliberation, will command the respect if not the assent of all well educated men. Such 196 persons are not common, yet we are well satisfied that they exist, and that their services can be proceed to the services of the property selection of these men is a matter of difficulty, and one which will require the greatest care. They can only be selected by some man or body of men competent to judge of their medits. Political or local considerations should have no weight in this matter, nor, unless there are grave legal or constitution all objections, should any officer of the gov-rument be burdened with or allowed to assume the responsibility of selecting them. After careful consideration of various plans proposed to secure this end, which is felt by all to be vitally necessary to success, we are of opinion that the simplest and surest method, and the one which will command the most general approval among the scientific and professional men of the commission. That the number of persons in the commission should not be less than seven nor more Increase. Expenditures in 1878. Expenditures in 1877.

TELLER TELLS,

Through Investigations, All that is Supposed to have Happened Out-rageously During the Elections in Louisiana-First Day's Sitting of the Commission.

NEW ORLEANS, January 7.—The Teller committee met at ten o'c ock this morning, in Surveyor Wells's private office, at the customhouse, all the members present.

Senator B-fley thought that, as near as possible, some definite plan of proceedings should be adopt d. so that the charges could be met by evidence on the

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other witnesses from Tensas parish will be exam The following Cure is probably the most re-FIREMAN MILLED markable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment While Working in a Burning Build-ing-Several Others Injured,

Gentlemen. I hereby certify that I have had Cat then years, and for the last six years have be trible sufferer. I was rendered partially deaf, tring in the mind, pains across the temple, d ells, weak and painful eyes, swollen and ulcar sails hard and constant cough, severe pain as New York, January 7.—While the fire department was working early this morning at the burning building, 73 to 79 Vesey street, the east wait of No. 75 fell, killing John Itving, a fireman, and injuring Chief Rowe, Foremen Reeves and Vanil wan, and firemen M'Cone, Ryan, Jones and Hojt. Pecuniary loss, eighteen thousand dollars; insured. the clest, and every injection of consumption. It clest, and every injection of consumption. It can clest inject it would spring out bed, it seemed to me, at the point of sufficient would then have recourse to every means in my pow to dislodice the mucus from my throat and head bed being able to sleep again. For a period of six years tomals were nicer steed and so much influenced that I could not with difficulty swallow. I finally consulted an emits surgeon in regard to an operation on them, but at request postponed if. Tax constant influencemations ulcoration is my throat caused by the poleonous mer dropping down from my head had so irritated a inflamed my lumps that I coughed incessmity, —a defined so of this disease, so that I lost flesh, gray pale, a chowed every symptom of an early death by consint thom. When matters had reached this stay, or alle ix months ago, I began the use of Sanyone's Rabiu Crinx For Cavaran. After using the first bottle in gain to improve rapidly. The first dose seemed too my head as I had not known it to be for years exemining radually to arrest the discharges. It so gray to see that they soon caseed to travble me. The screen across my cheet disappeared, the buzzing noises in head ceased, my senses of seeing and of hearing we complicitly restored, and every symptom of discase had reduced use to be werge of the grays discase. LATER.

The firemen above named were all badly injured, and two others slightly. The lojuries of Chief howe and Foreman Reeves may prove fatal. The disaster was caused by the upper floor giving away and courging down toe other floors. The body of the dead fireman is without bruses.

The fire broke out in the upper part of the five story building No. 73 Vesey street, occupied by J. Richardson & Co.. cealers in leas coffee, provisions and flour. The flames spread to No. 75, occupied by Frank S. Bauer, dealer in teas, coffee and sugar; and thence to the large tea store of J. Sliner & Bo. and M. H. Moses & Co., Nos. 77 and 79. At No. 75 the flames spread through the building with great rapidity. Thou the second floor the finemen were working, and as the floors and rafters were weakened by the fire, the east wall began to totter, and the firence, the did not her diverging in time, and soon the wall fell in with a crash, barying the men beneath it.

end ceased, my senses of seving and of ceased impletely restored, and every symptom of discuse the antreduced too to the verge of the grave disappears by the use of Sastronb's Radmar Curz For Catana. I have been this explicit blecation, as a drugglet, have seen a great deal of suffering from Catarra, as sope to convince many that this is a great remedy. Earn familiar with the treatment of Catarra so retained by the best physicians, and have consulted it most eminent about my case. I have used every kin for from edy and apparatus that have appeared during period of six years past, and have, while following the use, taken great care of my general earth, but obtain no rulef or encourage much from any of them.

Nexton. Feb. 18. 1875.

GEO. F. DINSMORE** National Provisional Commission Proposed to Report to Congress a Boston, Peb. 25, 1375. GEO. F. DINSMORE Then personally appeared the said George F. Din more, and made outh that the foregoing statement b him subscribed is true. Before me.

SETH J. THOMAS, Justice of the Peac Each package contains Dr Sanford's Improved Inhal-ng Tube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, 1.30. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists broughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, lemend Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

VOLTAIC PLASTER Affords the most grateful relief in all Af-

fections of the Chest and Lungs. CHRONIC PLEURISY CURED Messrs, Where & Potten: Gentlemen. - Having for Messra. Whereas & Potrini: Gentlomen.—Having for any months pasts unforced with a very lame side, called y my physician Chronic Fleurisy, caused by a former jury and strain, and for which I used many prescriptors and liminents, as well as the so-called rheumations and liminents, as well as the so-called rheumations, without the least benefit, my physician recommended one of your Cotalins Voltaio Plastrass, bridge on my great surprise, relieved the pain and sorcess almost immediately, and I have been able to attend to my household affairs ever since with perfect uses and comfort, whereas, before the application of our invaluable Plaster, I was sourcely able to do any ling. I consider them invaluable, and shall with easure recommend them to the afficient. Yours rectuily, Mrs. Frances Harriman.

Ollard, Mc., April 21, 183.

There is no medical or protective appliance that will prove so grateful and effective in Tickling Couple Irritation and Soreness of the Chest and Longs. We believe them capable of proventing scrious diseases of

EPIDEMIC, 1878.

The undersigned having been selected by the Howard Association to prepare a History of the than nine; that they shall elect their own officers, and that their compensation should not be less than — gollars per day for each and every day that they are ergoged in the work of the commission, besides their traveling expenses; that the commission shall be authorized to employ such clerical force as may be necessary to carry out their work, and that the commission shall fix the rates of pay of its employes and of the experts which it may select and employ. That, upon the request of the commission, the secretaries of war, of the nayy and of the tre sary and the autorney-general shall be authorized to detail officers from their several departments to aid in the investigations undertaken, the members so detailed not to exceed three from any licits properly authenticated facts of every kind calculated to shed light upon the scourge and make a valuable, enduring record of it.

to aid in the lovestigations undertaken, the members so detailed not to exceed three from any one department at the same time. In conclusion, we declare that, in our cpi-lon, the true interests of public health and sanhary sciences in the United Stries are in great danger at the present time, and that it is the dut of all pr fessional and scientific men, both as individuals and as members of societies, to endeavor to prevent premature legislation, which is now threatened, but which we believe the great majority of our national legislators will oppose it properly informed on the subject. J. M. KEATING, Appeal Office, Memphis. St. George's Benevolent Ass'n. THE Officers and Members of this Association are requested to meet at their Lodge-room, corner Beale and Hernando streets, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All Englishmen are invied to attend. By order W. A. LOCKEY, President. R. J. WALKER, Secretary.

Unity Lodge, No. 217, K. of H. REGULAR meeting this (WEDNESDAY) even ing, at 7:30 o'clock, for the installation cofficers and other important business.

N. L. AVERY, Dictator. Dividend Notice. A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Commerce, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent. was declared, and will be paid to stockholders on demant.

R. A. PARKER, Cashler. MEMPHIS, TENN., January 7, 1879.

Regular Monthly Meeting, Wednesday January Sth. 8 p.m. Bids for Attending a Dump, MAYOR'S OFFICE - CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENS., January 4, 1878.

DIDS will be received at this office until 12 m WEDNES: AY, 15th instant, for the farnishing and attending a Dump, at the river, for the term of one year, for this city.

J. R. FLIPPIN, Mayor, MEMPHIS CITY

W E would respectfully announce to our Friend-

W E would respectfully announce to our Friends and Castomers that the Memphis City Transfer Company is still doing a GENERAL DE-Livery Business of both Freight and Passengers from the Louisville railroad, and will still make calls everywhere Inside the city limits for passengers and bagange, at the regular fare. Don't forget this, and Give us a call. Leave orders at Jas. Speed's Ticket Office, 287 Main St.,

G. P. FOUTE Attorney-at-Law Office: NO. 228 MAIN STREET.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of the terms of a Deed of Trust, made to me as trustee on the 13th of January, 1876, and recorded on the 14th of January, 1876, in Record Book No. 10to, page 650, in the Begister's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, to which reference is made for particulars, and at the request of he beneficiary, I will on between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m., In front of No. 18 Madison street, Memphis, Tennessee, selt to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real egizte, situated in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, to wit: Being lot No. 10, block No. 13, on the northwest corner of Shelby and Pontotoc streets beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, rounting northwardly 60 feet to Pontotoc street; thence westwardly parallel with Pontotoc street 200 feet; thence southwardly 60 feet to Pontotoc street; thence sustwardly with Pontotoc street 200 feet; thence southwardly 60 feet to Pontotoc street; thence sustwardly with Pontotoc street 200 feet to the beginning. Title cellsved to be good, but I sell and convey only as trustee.

W. T. BAGGET, Trustice.

Non-Resident Notice. Monday, February 10, 1879,

Non-Resident Notice. No. 3130.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Elizabeth Moore et aliys. W. H. Cherry et al. I appearing from allidavit in this cause that the defendants David Wickersham, William Wick-ersham, Eliza Wickersham, Bober, we kersham and

Thomas Wickersham, a e non-residents of the state of Tennessee; It is therefore ordered, that they make their appear-It is tracefore ordered, that they make their appearance herein, at the counthouse in the city of Membals. Technesse, on or before the first Monday in rebriary, 1878, and plead, answer or demunto complainants bill, or the same will be taken for concessed as to them, and set for heading expante, and that a copy of this order be published ones a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This Tih day of January, 1879. A copy.—Atlest.
R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.
By E. B. M'HENEY, Deputy Clerk and Master.
Jarnigan & Frayser, Sols. for completenant. West

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Finest imported Fur Felt Hats.

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Four Choice for Fifty Cents.

Your cho'ce of 500 neally Trimmed Hats, former price from \$3 to \$5, row \$1. This lot includes Misses' Trimmed Walking Hats, Felt Hats, Etc. TWENTY-FIVE CENT FEATHER - COUNTED: Your choice of Bunches of Three at 25c. Tips worth S1, Elegant Wings, 60'd Beaded leathers, ALL, Your Choice for Twenty-five Cents.

Dolmans below cost -\$10, \$12,50 and \$15. Black Cashmeres, all wool, 40c. Best Waterpr. of, 65c. Best Waterpred, 65c.
Vanc Dress Goods at half price.
Plaids at cost.
Allk Veilings for 20c a yard.
Silk Fringss at 25, 35, 50 and 75c.
1900 Ladtes' Linen Collars, splendid quality, at 2c ablece.

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2000 yards Buchings, 10, 15 and 20c a yard.
Gulpurs Ties, worth \$1.25, you: choice for 30c.

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ORGILL BROTHERS & CO. Sole Agents in Memphis for

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REHOVAL OF BODIES.

J. R. GODWIN.

THE disinterment or removal of bodies now buried in the cemetery, who died of yellow-fever, from one part of the grounds to another, or the Interment of bodies brought from other places, will only be permitted and made during the months of JANUARY HAD VERY LOW TO BE AND THE WARD TO STANDARY FOR SOME THE COMPANY IS AND THE WARD THE COMPANY IS AND THE COMPANY IS AND THE PROPERTY OF such removals and reinterments, except during those two months, in which we usually have our coldest weather. Persons wanting bodies removed to lots hould call and make arrange meets now.

JOS. LENOW, President. By JNO. H. LENOW, Secretary and Tree

ATTENTION TO LOTS, ETC.

minence. 25 Payment in all cases is required advance, as the business of the cemeter; is con-

ers across the Steamboat Landing, amending an ordinance, approved September 19, 1877, entitled "An Ordinance regulating the building of Severa accross the Steamboat Landing."

DE IT ORDAINED by the General Council of the Coty of Memphis, The the Ordinance aforesaid be so amended as to apply in all its terms and tenor to sewers now out of sepair or which may hereafter get out of repair.

Passed second and final reading by General Council December 10, 1878.

Attest: JNO. B. FLIPPIN, Mayor.

W. A. M'CLOY, City Register.

Warning Notice! To AR Whom if May Concern:

You are hereby notified that any payment made to anyone in settlement of indebtecores one the estate of Dr. J. D. Woodard, decreased, without such parts has qualified as Administrator, is no bar to the ruture consection of the same when an administrator is appointed. As a creditor of said Dr. Wyoward, I intend to administer just as soon as the law will allow me to do so—that is, if his next of kin do not.

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THE Hegular Monthly Meeting of this issociation will be held on WEDNESDAY evening next, the 8th Instant, at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of the Pisnters Instrunce building. Members will find the secretary in his office during business hours to receive dues, a full attendance of the members is desired at the meeting.

CHAS, T. PATERSON, Secretary.